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Submarine Deutschland Makes Dash Toward Open Sea Off Virginia

CANADA'S FOREST FIRE HORROR HAS COST MANY LIVES

Latest Estimate 500 Perished
in Conflagrations of
Northern Ontario

QUEBEC SENDS AID TO VILLAGES STILL FLAMING

Several Faraway Sections Not
Heard From; Whole Fam-
ilies Wiped Out

(Associated Press by Federal Wireles)
TORONTO, Canada, Aug. 2.—Frag-
mentary news from refugees who have
fled from a tremendous blackened fire
in northern Ontario indicate that the
most destructive forest conflagration
in the history of the Dominion has
been raging for days and is still
doing much damage.

The refugees estimate that at least
500 people have lost their lives in the
fire-swept zone. Many were trapped
inside the burning circle and could not
escape as the tide of flame swept
through the thick timber and under-
brush.

Many women and children and some
entire families are among the per-
ished. Some were smothered in caves
whither they had fled for refuge. From
several far away sections no reports
whatever have been received.

Despatches say that the villages of
Steanne and La Poitriere, Quebec,
have sent fire fighters as well as re-
lief supplies for the destitute and suf-
fering.

Port Safeguards Won't Be Dropped, Honolulu Assured

McClellan Cables From Wash-
ington That San Francisco
Only to Modify Examinations

(Special Star-Bulletin Cable)
Washington, D. C., August 2.
Chamber of Commerce,
Honolulu.

Quarantine examination coastwise
vessels from Hawaii suspended at
mainland ports. Examination all ves-
sels arriving Hawaii ports continued.
McClellan.

This cablegram, coming today from
the Chamber of Commerce representa-
tive in Washington, George M. C.
McClellan, brought relief to federal
and territorial health authorities, as
well as the chamber.

A few days ago news despatches
from San Francisco indicated that
the medical examination of American
vessels arriving in Honolulu from
American mainland ports had been
suspended. It appears either that
the San Francisco U. S. public health
service officials misinterpreted the
order they received—relating to the
examinations at that port—or that
the order has been modified because
of Honolulu's strong protest against
any lowering of safeguards at this
port.

"From our standpoint the situation
is satisfactory," said Secretary Brown
of the chamber this morning. "If
they wish to eliminate the examina-
tion of vessels arriving at San Fran-
cisco from Hawaii, this is all right
so far as we are concerned."

WILSON STANDS PAT ON SUFFRAGE

(Associated Press by Federal Wireles)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 2.—
President Wilson has not changed his
position on the woman suffrage ques-
tion, his secretary, Joseph P. Tumulty,
announced today. The president
still stands committed to the declara-
tion that this is a matter for each
state to dispose of for itself. Can-
didate Hughes yesterday came out in
favor of the suffrage amendment to
the Constitution.

FOUR ORIENTALS IN AUTO CRASH

Three Japanese and one Chinese,
all men and all residents of Waialua
or vicinity, were in a disastrous ac-
cident on the road to Waialua yester-
day when the automobile in which they
were riding skidded, turned complete-
ly around and capsized. Several re-
ported to have sustained broken
bones, but it is understood that no
one was fatally injured. Little could
be learned about the accident today.
Sam Decker of Honolulu was the
first person on the scene. He took

Prohibition Dead This Session; 'Dry' Amendment Fails

Shepherd Bill Abandoned Until
Congress Meets Again; Only
Administration Measures to
Be Pushed

(Special Star-Bulletin Cable)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 2.—
The prohibition issue, so far
as congressional legislation is
concerned, is dead for this ses-
sion of Congress. Senator Shep-
pard's resolution for a constitu-
tional amendment has been aban-
doned until next session, being
dropped from the calendar.

C. S. ALBERT.
Senator Sheppard's resolution
has met a fate like that of the
Hobson resolution in the lower
house. It has been shoved aside
to make way for the pet admin-
istration measures, though on
February 15 the house voted to
take definite action on the Hob-
son measure. Congress is to ad-
journ August 19, according to
Journ. August 19, according to
chamber of Commerce, and with
conference or awaiting action by
the houses, the administration
program will take up the inter-
vening time.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET TODAY

	Yester-	Today.
Alaska Gold	17 1/2	17 1/2
American Smelter	12 1/2	12 1/2
American Sugar Rfg.	108 1/2	108 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	129 1/2	129 1/2
Anaconda Copper	78 1/2	79 1/2
Atchafalpa	102 1/2	102 1/2
Baldwin Locom.	71	71 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	85 1/2	85 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	43 1/2	43 1/2
Calif. Petroleum	18	17 1/2
Canadian Pacific	175	176 1/2
C. & St. P. (St. Paul)	95 1/2	95 1/2
Colo. Fuel & Iron	43	44
Crucible Steel	68	69 1/2
Erie Common	35	35 1/2
General Electric	167 1/2	169
General Motors	117	117 1/2
Great Northern Pfd.	117 1/2	117 1/2
Inter. Harv., N. J.	113 1/2	113 1/2
Kennecott Copper	44 1/2	45 1/2
Lehigh R. R.	77 1/2	77 1/2
New York Central	103 1/2	104
Pennsylvania	55 1/2	55 1/2
Ray Consol.	22 1/2	22 1/2
Studebaker	123	127 1/2
Tennessee Copper	25 1/2	25 1/2
Union Pacific	137 1/2	139 1/2
U. S. Steel	86 1/2	87 1/2
U. S. Steel Pfd.	117 1/2	117 1/2
Utah	77	77 1/2
Western Union	93	93
Westinghouse	56 1/2	57 1/2

RUBBER QUOTATIONS

July 29, 1916—Singapore, 53c; New
York, 58c.

OKUMA REMAINS AS PREMIER TO SETTLE DISPUTE

(Special Cable to Nippu Jiji)

TOKIO, Japan, August 2.—Marquis
Okuma will not resign as premier of
Japan, unless Gen. Terauchi, govern-
ment of Korea, assures the marquis
that he will follow out the policies
of Okuma. It is thought that Terauchi
will soon announce his adoption
of the Okuma policy. At any rate
nothing has come from him that
would lead the diplomats to believe
that he will refuse the premiership.

Prince A. Yamagata, one of the
elder statesmen, and a strong supporter
of Terauchi, was received by the em-
peror this morning and the two dis-
cussed the political situation. Soon
after the conference Prince Yamagata
visited Terauchi's residence where a
lengthy conference was held. After
the conference Terauchi was received
by the Emperor, and the premiership
was again discussed.

Viscount T. Hirata, who is slated
for the position of minister of interior
under Terauchi, has been assured by
Prince I. Tokogawa, president of the
house of lords, that the house will
support Terauchi for the premiership.
Local politicians believe that Terauchi
will accept the appointment as
premier.

The injured men to Dr. N. Nogayama's
hospital at Waipahu. Two are there
now, one with a broken arm and the
other with a bruised head, and the
other two have been taken to their
homes in Waialua. It was said over
the telephone today.
The automobile was owned by Mary
Matsugoro of Waialua, and her son
was driving. It is said to be a total
wreck. The party was coming to
Honolulu on business.

71,000 TONS OF SUGAR AFFECTED IF STRIKE COMES

Should Railroad Freight Stop
on Mainland Hawaii Will
Feel it Seriously

VALUE IS ESTIMATED AT
MORE THAN \$9,500,000

Shipments From Here All Go
By Rail and Not Any
Through Canal

That the marketing of more than
70,000 tons of Hawaiian sugar would
be seriously affected by the calling
of a strike of railroad freight engi-
neers, firemen and trainmen was the
statement of Allen M. Nowell, secre-
tary and manager of the Sugar Fac-
tors Company, when interviewed by a
representative of the Star-Bulletin.
He had been asked what effect the
strike that was reported to have been
voted by railroad employees would
have upon Hawaiian sugar industry
should it be actually called.

There are 27,000 tons of sugar now
in transit, 14,000 tons loading and ap-
proximately 30,000 tons to be shipped.
This gives a total of 71,000 tons di-
rectly affected should there be a strike.
They are the figures furnished
by Nowell.

"I have had no advice this morn-
ing relative to the strike," said No-
well. "It is a serious matter should
it continue for any period afterward.
No sugar is going from here through
the canal. It all goes from the Pa-
cific coast by train." Then he gave
the above figures, and continued:
"You can see for yourself what it
would mean to our sugar crop." A
little figuring showed that at present
sugar prices the value of the unmar-
keted crop amounts to \$9,600,000.

"I cannot conceive how the strike
could continue long if it does come,"
Nowell continued. "If it should be as
general as we are led to expect from
the reports that we have received
hardly a wheel could move in any in-
dustry on the mainland and it is in-
conceivable that the government and
the people will permit such a con-
dition to exist. It would mean absolute
paralysis of all industry and the

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GOVERNOR WANTS COMPLETE FACTS ON HILLEBRAND

Pinkham Says He Will Hold Up
Loan Fund Appropriation
Until Determines Flow

Although Governor Lucius E. Pink-
ham and the Oahu Loan Fund Com-
mission are at loggerheads over the
Hillebrand Glen water project, today's
developments tend to show that nei-
ther will take steps to precipitate fur-
ther conflict immediately. The com-
mission will probably not meet again
before 11 a. m., August 15, unless
something of extraordinary impor-
tance occurs before then, according
to Chairman Lester Petrie of the
Loan Fund.

"I am not going to give the com-
mission any money until all the facts
I have been after so laboriously have
been ascertained," said the governor
today. "They cannot get any money
from any territorial funds unless I
grant it, and I will not give the pro-
ject my approval at present. I can
order the auditor not to pay them a
cent."

To Get Facts First.
"It is my intention to get all the
facts first before I take any action
toward approving that \$1000 appropria-
tion the commission made yester-
day. I have spent \$300 or \$400 right
at the spot in Hillebrand Glen where
the commission wants to take the
water out. I have a clock gauge
there, recording the flow of Maole
stream. It has been recording the flow
since June 1, and will continue to
do so until I have ascertained ab-
solutely how much water the stream
has."

The governor's statement was made
following a conference this morning
with Territorial Hydrographer G. K.
Larrison, who installed the apparatus
in Hillebrand Glen at the governor's
request. The weir and instruments to
measure stream flow were install-
ed by Roger C. Rice of the hydro-
grapher's engineering force.

Commission Not to Hurry.
Chairman Lester Petrie of the Loan
Fund stated this morning he does not
believe it will be necessary to call a
meeting before August 15, when the
commission will open bids at 11 a. m.
for cast-iron and galvanized iron pipe

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BOURBON PLANK RAPS MILITARY TRAINING PLAN

Democrats Take Stand in Op-
position to G. O. P. in Much-
Discussed Project

PARTY DOES NOT FAVOR
WHOLESALE COMPULSION

Tentative Planks to Be Pre-
sented for Amendment at
Meeting This Evening

Taking a stand directly opposite to
that assumed by the Republican party,
members of the Democratic territorial
central committee, meeting in Paunahi
street Tuesday evening, passed on
first reading a platform plank op-
posing the efforts of the last legislature
to provide for compulsory military
training in the public schools of the
territory.

The party does not believe, the
plank declares, that the object sought
by advocates of excessive militarism
would be materially advanced through
the "wholesale compulsion of minors,"
obliging them to take part in occa-
sional drills.

It was announced today by those in
close touch with the construction of
the various tentative platform planks
that, aside from that regarding mili-
tary training in public schools, there
will be no plank in the platform this
year dealing with questions and mat-
ters of preparedness.

More Planks Drafted.
In addition to the plank published
in the Star-Bulletin Tuesday, the
central committee, sitting as a com-
mittee of the whole, last night passed
on first reading 13 additional planks,
seven of which are published in full
in the Star-Bulletin today.

Another meeting of the central com-
mittee will be held at 7:30 o'clock
this evening in the office of National
Committee John H. Wilson, Paunahi
street, at which time a rough draft
of the platform will be presented and
the various planks opened to amend-
ment. It is expected that all of the
planks will pass second reading.

Aside from the plank published
herein, planks on fisheries, the terri-
torial marketing division, immigra-
tion, water supply, primary law,
prison reform and insurance will be
considered. The public is invited to
tonight's meeting. Prof. W. A. Bryan,
newly elected chairman, will preside.

The planks passed on last night
were as follows:
HOME RULE FOR HAWAII

The policy of appointing non-resi-
dents to office, inaugurated and con-
tinued under the Republican rule of

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PARLIAMENT OF CHINA CONVENES WITH 400 THERE

Body After Being Disbanded
For Year and More is
Back at Work

(Special Marconigram to Liberty
News)

SHANGHAI, Aug. 2.—The Chinese
parliament reconvened in Peking yester-
day after being disbanded more
than one year. President Li Yuan
Hung addressed the body, and asked
that all present work for the success
of the republic. More than 400 mem-
bers of the parliament were in their
seats.

The progressive party requested
Tong Tsao Yi, former premier, to ask
the government to confiscate all of
the property of those who had worked
to make Yuan Shih-Kai an emperor.
Members of the southern and north-
ern provinces worked together in har-
mony in the first day's session.

Col. Gen. D. J. Wudan, former edi-
tor of the Liberty News, and now a
newspaper man in China, was one of
the congressmen present. He was re-
cently elected congressman from
Kiang Si province. He was a mem-
ber of parliament during the first re-
public.

Stuart Letter Of Resignation Slow

(Special Star-Bulletin Cable)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 2.—The
resignation of Circuit Judge Stuart
has not yet been presented to the
president. Senator Shafroth did not
call at the White House today with
the letter of resignation, which is in
his possession.
C. S. ALBERT.

GERMANY WARNS BRITISH SEAMEN BY FRYATT CASE

Admiralty Issues Notice His
Fate Will Be That of Others
Attacking Submarines

SIR EDWARD GREY'S
COMMENT CONTRADICTED

Says Plenty of Notice Had Been
Given English Steamer
to Stop

Germany has served warning on the
Entente Allies that officers of mer-
chant vessels which attempt to ram
German submarines will be executed,
as was Capt. Charles Fryatt, master
of the British steamer Bruzzes. Capt.
Fryatt, the Germans announce, tried
to ram the U-33 last March.

In an official cablegram received
today the attitude of the German gov-
ernment is set forth as follows:

"The German admiralty, answering
Sir Edward Grey's utterances in the
Fryatt case, as reported by Reuters,
states that, contrary to Grey's declar-
ations, Fryatt was not, attempt to pre-
vent the attack of a submarine made
without warning. The submarine was
above water and had signaled an or-
der to the Bruzzes to stop, according
to international law.

"Fryatt on March 28 let approach
him a German submarine which came
for investigation and then treacher-
ously attempted to ram and destroy
the submarine in order to win the
prize money. This was not defense
but a treacherous attack.

"The German tribunal, after a thor-
ough investigation, sentenced him to
death because Fryatt, not belonging to
his country's armed forces, attacked
German sea forces, which must be
considered the act of a franc-tireur
(sniper). In the future Germany will
proceed in the same manner in order
to protect her submarines and her
sailors against treacherous assassina-
tions."

ENTENTE NAVAL LOSSES CLAIMED 3 TIMES ENEMY'S

German Admiralty Issues a
Statement on Warship and
Merchant Destruction

The following official German
cablegram was received today:

"Berlin, German, Aug. 1.—The Ger-
man admiralty today published sta-
tistics of the war at sea up to June
30, 1916. During this time the En-
tente powers lost 49 men-of-war totaling
562,000 tons, of which the British lost
40, totaling 485,000 tons. The Central
Allies lost 30 vessels totaling
191,000 tons, of which the Germans
lost 25, totaling 162,000 tons.

"The British losses were composed
of 11 battleships, 17 armored cruisers
and 12 other cruisers. The Central
Allies have sunk also 1303 trading
ships, amounting to 2,000,574 tons.

"During the past year there have
been 38 violations of international
law committed by enemy merchant
ships against our submarines, all of
them proved. Three times enemy
warships committed especially heavy
violations of international law, be-
sides violations of the simplest laws
of humanity, as in the Baralong and
Kingstensen cases.

"Finally, it is stated by the admir-
alty that the sea forces of the Entente
Powers at the beginning of the war
were over three times as strong as
those of the Central Allies, while the
losses in men-of-war sustained by
the Entente group are three times
the Central group's losses."

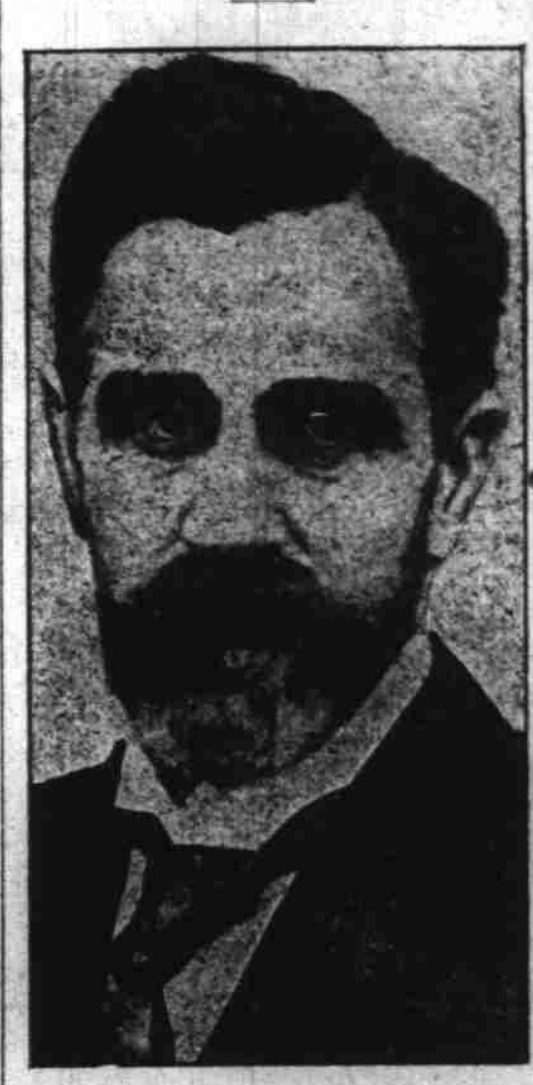
CAPT. GEO. CLARK COMES ON LOGAN

(Associated Press by Federal Wireles)
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 2.—
Capt. George R. Clark, who has been
taken from the naval examining and
retiring board to succeed Rear Ad-
miral Boush as commandant of the
naval station, Honolulu, will sail for
his new post on the transport Logan.

ALLEGED AUTO THIEVES OF KILAUEA-IKI FACE BURGLARY INDICTMENTS

(Star-Bulletin Special by Mutual Wireles)
HILO, Aug. 2.—The men alleged to
have stolen the automobile of Fred
G. Snow of Oahu, stripped it and
wrecked it in Kilauea-iki have been
indicted by the grand jury on charges
of burglary in the first degree.

Casement to Be Executed



ROGER CASEMENT.

(Associated Press by Federal Wireles)
LONDON, Eng., Aug. 2.—Lord Rob-
ert Cecil announced today in a for-
mal statement that Roger Casement,
stripped of his title and convicted of
treason, in connection with the Irish
rebel plots, will be executed tomor-
row.

GERMAN OFFICIAL CABLEGRAMS

GERMAN HEADQUARTERS, Aug.
1.—North of the Somme local yet tena-
cious combats are the consequence of
great attacks on July 30. The Brit-
ish, after having penetrated a small
front west of Pourceaux woods, were
ejected.

An enemy attack, composed of
eight infantry waves, in the vicinity
of Maurepas was flatly repulsed. The
attacking French near Farn Monacu,
after bitter fighting, were completely
driven back.

Lively artillery duels in South
Somme and in east of Meuse, espe-
cially in the sector of Thiaumont-
Plenty and eastward.

At the last mentioned place the
enemy's hand grenade troops were re-
pulsed.

By extensive mine blasting we de-
stroyed about 200 meters of French
positions north of Flirey. German
patrols captured a number of prison-
ers here. Enemy reconnoitering de-
tachments west of Labasse, north of
Hulluch, south of Loos and southeast
of Rheims failed.

Enemy bombs caused insignificant
military damage; numerous victims,
among whom are many civilians.

In the Somme district, within our
lines, two enemy aeroplanes were
shot down by anti-aircraft gunfire.

Five officers and more than 200 men
were taken prisoner near Lihons.

East front: A separate Russian com-
pany, advancing towards Vukla,
was annihilated by our troops. In yester-
day reported combats west of
Logisheim over 70 were prisoners.

On both sides of Bobel Lake in-
creased artillery fire. An enemy bat-
talion's attack east of the lake was
bloodily repulsed.

Stochod front: Russians continue
fruitless attack. Three attacks near
and north of Smolary were forced by
fire to fall back. Near Porsk our
counter attack drove them back.

Between Vitovitz and Kislinski the
Russians stormed six times without
success. Combats about separate
trenches near Vitovitz are going on.

Five officers and more than 200 men
were taken prisoner.

South of Turya patrols and hand
grenade combats took place.

Linsingen's army: In July this
army captured 70 officers, 10,988 men
and 53 machine guns.

Bothmer's army: A Russian attack
southeast of Burkanow broke down in
our curtain fire. Koropiec sector,
west of Buczacz, there is lively fight-
ing, with no large enemy's attacks.
During the last few combats 271 Rus-
sians were prisoners.

ALLY WARSHIP WAITS; FIGHTS ON LAND HEAVY

Each Side Admits Other Has
Made Some Gains on Torn
West Front

BRITISH ACTION IN
STOPPING M'CLURE IS
EXPLAINED; PASSPORT

English Officials Afraid Ameri-
can Publisher Might Go
to Germany

(Associated Press by Federal Wireles)
NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Aug.
2.—The great German subma-
rine Deutschland was sighted at 6
o'clock this morning, going at high
speed off Tangier Sound.

Passengers arriving here today
from the coast outside say that one
foreign war-vessel was in sight off
the Virginia capes, evidently watch-
ing for the Deutschland.

[Tangier Sound is just north of
Tangier Island, which in turn is more
than half-way down Chesapeake Bay
between Baltimore and the bay en-
trance. Tangier Island is about 100
miles from Baltimore and 60 miles
from the Virginia capes at the bay
entrance. The Deutschland evidently
went slowly last night, since she
left 5:40 yesterday afternoon and at
12 knots an hour could have made
the capes in 14 to 16 hours. Some ob-
servers think that the submarine will
round the capes, go south about 40
miles, then set a course for the north
shore of Scotland, with the expecta-
tion of going direct to Bremerhaven
Delay Would BeB. Helpful.

FRENCH AND GERMANS ADMIT ENEMY ABLE TO MAKE SOME ADVANCES

PARIS, France, August 2.—
North of the Somme today the
French took some fortified German
works near Hennwood.

On the right bank of the Meuse
river engagements are extending
from Chenois wood to Damloup.
The Germans have gained a little
ground at Vaux, Le Chapitre wood
and Chenois.

BERLIN, Germany, August 2.—
Between Maricourt and Clerly the
French have penetrated "to our
completely demolished trenches,"
the war office announces.

The Germans have captured a
hill of the salient northeast of Fort
Souville, on the Verdun front.

On the east front, the Russian
attacks made in force along the
Stockhod river have broken down
and the Slavs have lost heavily.

BRITISH MAKE PROGRESS

LONDON, Eng., August 2.—
The British forces on the west front
made further progress today east of
Poiziers.

WHY M'CLURE STOPPED

LONDON, Eng., August 2.—
The cause of the British govern-
ment's refusing to allow S. S. Mc-
Clure, the noted American publish-
er, to remain in England or to pro-
ceed further in Europe was ex-
plained today by Mr. McClure. He
said that his passport authorized a
visit to Switzerland, as well as
France and England, and that this
caused difficulties as the English
officials suggested he might go to
Germany. He will sail for New
York tomorrow on the American
liner Philadelphia.

AUSTRIANS DEFEATED

ROME, Italy, August 2.—The
Austrians have sustained another
severe defeat in the Astico Valley,
where a heavy battle was fought.
The Austrians made simultaneous
attacks on the Italian